### **RUNAWAY GATES** ON BRIDGE STOP SPEEDING AUTO

Bicycle Policeman, Outdistanced in Chase, Traps Scorchers with His Signal.

35-MILE-AN-HOUR GAIT.

Prisoners Say They Were Celebrating Because Employer Found Lost Children.

Runaway gates, hurriedly set on the Williamsburg Bridge to-day ended an exciting chase during which Bicycle Policeman James Finan pursued for many blocks a flying automobile in which Arthur McMullun of No. 360 East One Hundred and Forty-cifth street and Reginald Kelly of Plainfield, N. J., came through Brooklyn at thirty-five

Both men were locked up at the Clymer street station charged with violating the motor vehicle law and with intoxication. They said in their defense Manager of the American Automobile Company, had lost his two children yesterday afternoon, and that after helping find them they were so overjoyed that they went out to Coney Island to elebrate.

Finan first saw the men coming along Eastern Boulevard near Prospect Park He whistled for them to stop, but they let out the speed accelerator and swep The pollooman put on his best speed and went after them. He saw them jump over Fulton street, just grazing a car that carried twenty persons, and then head for Williamsburg Bridge. Finan took a short cut to beat them to the bridge.

As he went around a corner he fell from his machine and jost all chance to overtake the automobile. But he was a wily cop, with much experience, and he went to the signal box at the Bridge Bridge watchman, thinking a runaway was coming, snapped the gates over and the machine had to stop. Then the two men were taken to cells to await the action of the Magistrate.

## THREE LEADERS IN BRONX BOROUGH

Michael Garvin Relapses Into Regularity Again and Keeps His Leadership.

It was announced to-day at Tammany Hall that the insurrection in the Bronz Guire, leader of the Thirty-second Assembly District, William E. Morris of the Thirty-fifth, and Arthur H. Murchy attorney. Tammany Hall. Michael Garvin, the fourth insurgent, has had a relapse into get a City Marshal to appear with nim regularity. He will stick to his leader-

A committee consisting of Assistant Corporation Counsel Richard H. Mithell, Jeroine H. Healy, Nathan Levy chell, Jerome H. Healy, Nathan Levy and ex-Senator George Schultz tried to disparaging remarks on the way the acre plots have been disposed of to and ex-Senator George Schultz tried to disparaging remarks on the way the acre plots have been disposed of to get Arthur. Murphy to maintain his court was run. Then Boyle called him prospective farmers. A unique feature get arthur Murphy, however, a flar, which led to the big slap. leadership. Arthur Murphy, however, refused to see Charles F. Murphy. Then the committee, representing the Jack-son Club, asked Charles F. Murphy if trial in the Court of Special Sessions. Water Register Stephen Nugent would be acceptable to Fourteenth street as released. the successor to Arthur Murphy.

Charles F. Murphy said it made no difference to him who was selected, but he suggested that as Mr. Nugent is undec civil service he might not be happy as a leader. The situation in the Thirty fourth appears to be up in the air. William E. Gibson may succeed Eu-

gene McGuire in the Thirty-second. Mr. Morcis, who is an officer of the Sixtyminth Retiment, has gone to Texas to observe the army manoeuvres, and be-fore he left he said he hadn't the slightest idea about what his people were go

### LEGISLATORS WIND UP HEARINGS ON CHARTER.

Any One Having Further Objections

Will Have to File Them

in Albany. The Joint Cities Committee of the

The Joint Cities Committee of the Legislature concluded to-day hearings on the proposed city charter. The closing session was devoted to hearings on the provisions affecting the Building Bureaus and the proposal to create the office of City Architect.

Senator Cullen announced that persons having objections to make against the proposed charter legislation would now have to file their objections with the

have to file their objections with the Joint Legislative Committee at Albany. The committees to-day gave particu-far attention to the Board of Examiners, to which appeals are made from the decisions of the Building Superintend-ents of the five boroughs.

ents of the five boroughs.

The Gaynor charter proposes making these appointments subject to the approval of the Mayor. This feature was strongly objected to by William Butler of the Building Trades Employers' Assectation.

E. D. Litchfield of the American In-stitute of Architects objected to the breed powers that are given the City

YOUTHFUL SINGER HEARD IN PUBLIC FOR FIRST TIME



Imbelle G. Wright, daughter of Willlam J. Wright, Deputy Commissioner of of the small kind. Places of one to five the Department of Correction and Tammany Hall leader of the Thirty-first Assembly District, is the youngest of the many pupils of Prof. S. Constantino

As a result, farm buying has become Yon. She made a first appearance in the prominent feature in the spring public recently and was much praised rush of home expansion. Flat dwellers for her voice. Her teacher predicts a are looking for farms in all directions. musical future for her. Mise Wright is And the movement is embracing all seventeen years old. Up to last Febru-ary she was a student at the Convent

# WHO CALLS 'LIAR' AFTER CHALLENGE

Attorney Ridman Says He'll system which the city has projected. Do It, and Does, Right in the Hall of Justice.

When a little bit of a court clerk calls awyer invites the little clerk to come down off the bench and see what he'll get for casting aspersions on a big lawyer's veracity, it would occur to most minds that the wisest thing for the little clerk to do would be to decline the invitation.

But James J. Boyle, clerk of the Seventh District Municipal Court, Pennsylvania avenue and Fulton street, Brookyn, accepted the challenge of Attorney Benjamin B. Ridman of No. 950 Gates enue, and walked right up against Mr. Ridman's fist, Mr. Ridman just siapped Boyle once, but there were more than two hundred pounds back of that slap, and Clerk Boyle isy flat on the floor and

remained there.
The court room throng (no judge was present) called upon Boyle to get up and resent the siap. He refused and hugged the floor till a policeman came in and arrested the big lawyer. Ridman was arraigned before Magistrate Geisman in the New Jersey Avenue Gourt. The attorney said he had asked Boyle for a check that had been left periment, the Long Island Railroad Assembly class. Boyle for a check that had been left periment, the Long Island Railroad de-with him for a client as settlement in cided to extend its agricultural work. a suit in which Ridman appeared as Another tract of so-called scrub-oak

Ridman went out to get the marshal terprising firm recently acquired 4.0 and while he was out the other lawyer acres near Bay Shore. The land was came in and got the check. Ridman cleared, divided into areas of one, two accused Boyle of favoritism, and made and three acres and over a hundred one-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-NEW JERSEY.

RAILROADS RUSH DEVELOPMENT OF **OUTSIDE FARMS** 

Big Lines Work to Increase Richness of Land Over Radius of 100 Miles.

FOR NEW HOME SITES.

Projected City Subways Will Cover Territory Suited Only for Flat Builders.

Railroads entering New York are developing a wide campaign for drawing city dwellers to outlying farms. Acrenge over 100 miles from Man hattan is being peopled with farmers

classes of families, for those in affluent circumstances are seeking pretentious country estates. Acreage available for such uses is rising in value on account of increasing demands. A large volume of private capital is flowing into the improvement of the new farms and rural estates.

Opening Outer Zones. All of the large railroads have organzed departments for promoting the subway situation in the Greater City transportation for expansion into sections beyond the zone of any subway

The new movement is based on the steadily spreading tendency of small nome owners rather than upon conditions in the more congested population centres. The new rapid transit subways will be adapted for serving almost exclusively a flat-house territory, and flat builders are expected to extend their great big lawyer a liar and the big operations over practically all of the country which will be opened by the new lines, but the railroads, on the contrary, are opening outer zones which are to become the new outlying suburbe

> Prove Richness of Land. The most unattractive parcel of land on Long Island can be converted into rich, fertile soil, capable of producing species of vegetable, fruit, forage and flowering plant common to the temperate zone," said Ralph Peters, President of the Long Island Railroad, Hiver on the North Shore was purchased by the railroad company and given over to H. B. Fullerton, an agricultural expert, for cultivation. In sixty-four working the cultivation. In sixty-four working the cultivation of the control of the cultivation of the cul

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get a City Marshal to appear with nim tate operators are exploiting the advantages of the small farm. One en-Ridman admitted the slap, and Magis- velopment is a farm school conducted

Nearness to Markets Aids.

DR. LAIDLAW SAYS POPULATION MUST GO TO SUBURBS



DR WALTER LAIDLAW He has prepared exhaustive statistics for the Research Bureau of the Fed-

and there is no good reason why it should not become a still more potent influence in the future," announced the ennsylvania Ratirond in a bulletin issued this week. "Nearness to a great narket puts an extra premium in the potatoes, a strawberry patch, a few beds of flowers, a flock of poultryanything the owner knows how to nanage well-will soon may for a home. "On Long Island one and two-acre farms are supporting hundreds of fam flice to-day, yet Nassau and Suffolk world's greatest mart, New York City-

Co-Operative Idea Spreads

ontain over 400.000 acres of undeveloped

Community farming is being adopted by the large development companies suburban movement. They are work- in all parts of the outlying zone. They ing independently of the rapid transit maintain organizations through which subway situation in the Greater City the small farmers may co-operate and thus reduce costs and individual labor. In New Jersey the Eric ratiroad is leading in its exploitation of farm and country estates. It has also an im-mense territory of small suburban home towns. It has increased its number of

daily commuters to over 45,000.

The Lackawanna and the Central Railroad of New Jersey are beginning a lively competition to place themselves upon even terms with the Erie. Their expanse of country, however, is only a small fraction of that covered by the

The New York Central Railroad reported yesterday that the farm movement along its lines had assumed record-breaking proportions. Within the metropolitan commuting zone, however, the land is becoming too costly for ordinary farms. It is passing to expensive country places. But there is a large farm area still available along the outer zone of the forty-mile radius covered by the new electric su-burban transit system.

Northward Move Grows. The New Haven Ballroad is conducting its farm and country bureau in conjunction with the Boston & Maine Ballroad and other New England lines in Boston. Its new Westchester & Bos-

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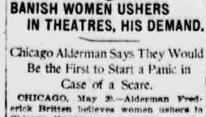
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Chicago theatres are a menace to the cheatre going public and urges the pass ing of an ordinance to compel the servtees of men. In giving his reasons to the Council Committee on Buildings yesterday he said: 'Take ten or twelve good-looking

ushers, between twenty and twenty-three years old. Would you want any better material for starting a panie? At over sents or over anybody that annto get out of the theatre."

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# FIGHTS FLAMES

Singer, Severely Burned, but Baby Escapes Injury.

the first scare they would scream, and tor C. Armstrong, well known soprano before the scream had died away they soloist and wife of a New York manuwould be rushing to the exits, climbing facturer, who beat back flames that pened to get in their way. Their fright would be all that would be necessary to start every one in the audience fighting. Hackensack late vesterday.

TO SAVE INFANT

Mrs. Victor C. Armstrong,

That her week-old son is alive to-day is due to the heroic action of Mrs. Vicstarted when wind blew a lace curtain against a gas stove in her bome at Mrs. Armstrong was in bed with the Joseph Bysotsky of No. 17 East One for

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-

baby, when the nurse stepped from the Hundred and Eighth street followed the nom. In her absence the long face curbecame ignited and set fire to

Showers of sparks were blown onto describing himself as George Reardon Despite her weakened condi- nineteen, a carperter, of No. 216 Church tion Mrs. Armstrong desperately heat street, Portland, Ore, hack the flames with her hands, scream- Rysotsky and Preard ing at the same time for help. She took the watch from his posket and be-placed a pillow partly over the baby's gan tossing it around. The others in head, which protected it from the fire, the crowd rath, Reardon denied the The nurse heard her cries and rushed charge, and the watch was not found. n to assist in fighting the fire, but not but he was hocked up in the East One before Mrs. Armstrong had been se- Hundred are i Fourth street station. verely burned about the head and

The infant suffered slightly from the smoke that filled the room, but was soon revived. The fire was put out be-fore any great damage had been done.

CROWD PLAYED BALL WITH WATCH, OWNER LOST IT.

Then He Appealed to the Police and Man From Oregon Was Arrested

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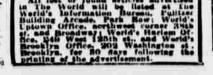
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